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MY BOY.

Victoria:-- the officers of a Bitish man of war BY BARRY. were enjoying a picnic in company with the daugh-What means that wait and cay ter of the British Governor and other ladies. "Tis little sixter burt in th' eye. Oudinot was of the party, and he and a hand-And the cook is scolding hard; some lieutenant devoted their attentions to the Some one upset his tin of land, And pinched his cake, and cribbed his dough, Governor's daughter. Their rivalry was keen And set his plates all in a row. and conspicuous. The lieutenant had the advan-Everywhere; in the pantry, tage of his fine uniform; but our hero was full Wherever they ought not to be. of expedients. As they rambled in the forest, And the nurse is angry too-Because some one has half filled her shoe admiring the beauties of nature, Oudinot observ-With a great lot of molamesed a skunk, and pointed it out to the young lady. Als ! there's a crash among the glasses. O, the curious little creature! " she exclaimed. O, dear! what is the matter? What keeps up such a conscious clutter I wish some one would get it for me." Oudi? And, hark now : on the parter floor, not, as he said, feigned an effort to capture it, The velocipede makes such a rour but allowed the ardent lieutenant to get ahead of Besides a drum and notsy horn, That makes a din at early morn, him, who, following the little white beast to the Just when I want an extra snoozs. hollow of a tree, made a grab for him; and Or want to con some bits of news then sprang back with a shout of disgust, hold-So that, sometimes I lose my calm. And feel somewhat in-lined to land ing his hand to his nose; and realizing the dis-The tireless anthor of all this row :gusting state of his apparel ran away from the And, I have got him before me now; company to wash in a neighboring stream. Who calmly stands, with steady eve. Meanwhile Oudinot had taken advantage of his And coolly asks the reason why rival's discomfiture, and monopolized the young I called him in from off his fun. From having such a jolly run? lady to his heart's content; and after a while And when I sternly try to frown, going in search of his rival, found him stripped, The culprit flops himself right down, sitting under a little waterfall, and cursing the And on the floor he tries to show How on his hands, that he can go; existence of the stinking little beast. And, with no symptoms of remorse, At this point, a young lady, who had been lis-Bids me get down to play him horse. ening, exclaimed. " Why, Mr. Oudinot, I read And, must I confess, that I yield, that very story in an old copy of the London That this rowdy sways the field ; Aud, as on hands and knees I crawl." Illustrated News, which represented in cuts the My noisy rider gets a fall. attempt to capture the skunk; and the man sit-Then little sister comes with inuch and shout ting under the waterfall; but your name is not And the toldling baby joins the rout : And, amid all this comp and joy, mentioned in that story." "Oh, no; " exclaim-

REMINISCENCES OF LAHAINA OUDINOT.

That I'm no worse than my boy at five.

Mama comes, and says: "Why, Pa!

You are just as bad as the boy."

Well-a-day, so let me thrive,

And 'tis but too true-Ah,

ahaina, the ancient capital of the Kingdom and for a period, the busy whaling depot of the Pacific; but now utterly fallen from its former high estate, is simply the depot of a plantation ; and broad fields of cane now cover the former haunts of a once busy population.

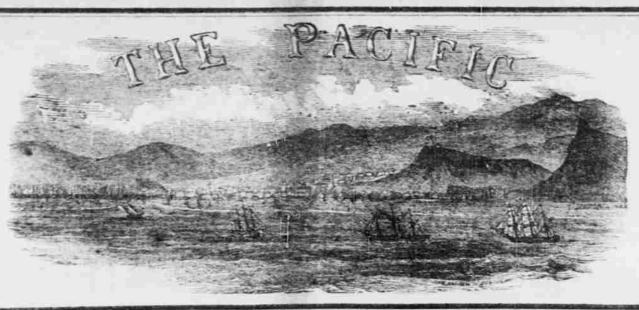
In one of the cane fields, is yet to be seen a

small decayed cottage, which was once a part of the establishment of a noted citizen of Lahaina. who cultivated an extensive, and productive vineyard, where the close-standing cane now covers the ground. The home of the vine cultivator was the constant resort of all travellers by way of Lahaina. His grapes were delicious, and they were distributed with a liberal hand, to all who spoke their praise, throughout the Archipelago. But this man's place was famed not only for choice grapes, but for an abundance of rare Truits, for choice fare of all kinds, and especially for the remarkable stories of its host, whose name was Oudinot. He was an earnest and impremive man, and to a first listener, always carried a conviction of truth, however startling the nature of the declaration. And the writer will say, that although he had been led to doubt the perfect accuracy of many of Oudinot's stories, get he always gave to them, in listening, an appearance of angualified belief.

Our Oudinot claimed to be a nephew of the French Marshal Oudinot; but the French General was not his most famous uncle; for there was an uncle Ondinot in Mississippi, who owned at one time about 3000 slaves, and who worked over a dozen of the most flourishing plantations in the Southern States of America. And as our subject kept up an intimate correspondence with his two distinguished relatives who were much attached to him, and as their wealth and eminence never affected his modest condition, it was considered that this was owing to his inherent independence of character that could not brook patronage, even at the hands of a relative. Oudinot had been a famous warrior. He was with General Taylor at Buena Vista, and he led a charge which gave victory to the American army, the credit of which was given to General Twiggs; but this is the usual fate of subalterns, -to achieve the deed, and a superior to carry off the palm. An ill-natured gossip of Lahaina, would hint sometimes, that he had assurances that Oudinot had been a teamster in General Taylor's army, which gave him his knowledge of the operations of that army; but a generous minded audience were not to be affected by such insinuations. But when Oudinot showed an oance ball taken out of his thigh, after the battle mentioned, which bore the inscription of " Buena Vista, Oudinot," and when this same COUNSELLOR AT LAW. NO. 13, KAAgossip affirmed that this ball had been purchased at a gunsmith's in Honolulu, and he produced a similar one of exactly the same weight, the faith of many of the listeners to Oudinot's stories was somewhat shaken; but he maintained the gravity and dignity that belong to truth, that still
Dealer in General Merchandise Fire-proof Store, Nunaja3 81 kept around him many respectful listeners. This credence or the semblance of it had so affected SURVEYOR, WAIMEA, HAWAII. our story-teller,-that he greatly-increased his confidences. He informed the writer in 1861, that he had received a despatch from Jefferson Davis President of the Confederate States, instructing him to act as agent for the rebel Government in the Pacific; and about the same time, he received confidential despatches from the Emperor of France, with whom he had fived on intimate terms when in America, to assist the Government of France in uniting this Archipolago, in a confederation with Tahiti and the Marquesis, and to affect an alliance between a royal scion of the Kamehameha dynasty, and the scion of the Kamehameha dynasty, and the royal line of Pomare. In confirmation of his The Pauloa Sheep Ranch Company, The Spencer Plantation, Hilo, statement he showed to his listeners large scaled envelopes, addressed to the "Most Excellent Monsieur Oudinot." But the same narrow minded critic that ever stands ready to chill and check an expansive faith, said that it could be proven that these envelopes had been dropped into the Honolulu Post Office by Oudinot himsef, who returned to Lahains by the same steamer, that brought these alleged momentous despatches. But nothing daunted the assurance, and the

perfect gravity, of Oudinot. He maintained the manner and tone of exact truth; and always entertained a party of credulous listeners. Of course he was hard pressed on many an occasion; but he kept up his dignity in the face of the most staggering proofs against his veracity. On one occasion, he was the guest of the writer, -and at dirner he-was relating an adventure, that hap-

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pened to him in British Columbia. It was near

had presented me with thirteen flourishing saw-

that Oudinot is the biggest liar in the world."

it was proven he had it gotten up himself in

Honolulu, it did not diminish his self satisfaction

in showing it; nor the appreciation of many

facture of his own testimonials of character.

friends, who in their varied experience in life had

iten met with instances of an individual's manu-

And so Oudinot kept on the even tenor of his

nicest grapes, the finest mangoes, and the larg-

way in Lahaina. He never failed to produce the

est water melons; and if as some uncharitable,

and critical people alleged, he told the biggest

lies current in the archipelago; he told them

of truth; and possibly his flights of imagination were truths to his mind; and when he set forth

imaginary despatches from crowned heads and

uncontrolled imagination become completely

possessed with the netuality of events, about

which he had only dreamed. Some may un-

kindly think, that this is an insufficient excuse for

an immense liar, the very Munchausen of Lahai-

na. But all who knew, and can remember Oud-

inot in his palmy days, must recal to mind, many

acts of kindness and liberality on his part. He

he also had a free tongue, and gave a local hab-

itation and a name to the aerial nothings of his

brain, -all will remember that there never was

either malice or fraud in his fictions; and that if

he indulged in invention, it was only in the way

of a bit of self glorification. His self laudation

was something amazing, and he was a curious and

writer of this reminiscence, who had always ap-

peared to believe in Oudinot. He was then suf

steresting study. When dying, he sent for the

ring with the severe pains of angina pectoris. A

cold clammy sweat was exuding from his pale

am sorry, I cannot complete the negotiation for

the Emperor. Write to him, that Oudinot was

faithful to his trust. The thing will be done.

Tell him, the French confederacy of the Pacific is

assured." And this perhaps was the last fiction

that passed his lips, ere he went into the presence

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brow, as he said in faint tones-"Friend -

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Orders entrusted to me from the other islands will be happened." However the young lady reminded Oudinot, that he had before told her he had been promptly attended to. 52 Fort Street, Honolulu. [jan1 81 in Europe spending the most of the time in Paris,

RICHARD F. BICKERTON, he very year, when this adventure in British A TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. Columbia was said to have happened. He gave Will attend the Terms of Courts on the other Islands Money to lend on Mortgages of Freeholds. 17 OFFICE, No 23 Merchant Street, 2 doors from Dr. Stangenwald's. my 15 80 an explanation that seemed quite satisfactory to his serious listeners; but the young lady remain-

ed incredulous and whispered, "I believe now JOHN W. KALUA, A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT
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Presidents; or the alleged correspondence of Agassiz and other scientists; or furtively disclosed a A GENT TO TAKE ACK NOW LEDGMENTS to Contracts for Labor in the District of Kons, Island of Oahu, at the Office of the Honolulu Water Works, foot of bogus billet doux from some eminent lady in the nd, there is no doubt in the mind of the writer, but that Oudinot had through the activity of an

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